

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Revolution fails to help dollar

LONDON — The dollar showed little benefit Monday from the weekend upward revolution of the West German mark. Gold prices bounced back from a recent low, but oil prices were below records set last week.

The boosting of the mark, Europe's strongest currency, by the Central Bank of the neighbor, was aimed at helping the weak and fluctuating dollar.

But one currency dealer said in Paris that while the mark's valuation eased some, a movement of currency values on this side of the Atlantic was no answer to the dollar's fluctuations. "There is a lack of confidence and lack of confidence in American leadership."

He said it was "extremely likely that further downward pressure on the dollar will build up."

Gold was \$383.50 an ounce, not far below the record \$388 an ounce achieved in London last week.

Judge supported by solons

BOISE, Idaho — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Monday the Soviet brigade in Cuba has been training insurgents from all over Latin America, and he proposed an "immediate and total ban" on Cuban troops in Cuba until the force is removed.

Hatch also proposed that the United States support independence movements in Eastern Europe and elsewhere without direct military involvement — to avoid being labeled "Soviet neo-colonialists."

However, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, joined other members of Idaho's congressional delegation in criticizing the Justice Department for attempting to get a U.S. Judge Marion W. Lamont to drop a case because he is a Mormon church official.

Justice Department attorneys have asked Lamont to drop his suit challenging the constitutionality of Congress' action extending the deadline for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Callister is a regional representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has been campaigning for the amendment.

In addition to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, Hatch called that the Justice Department drop the request. He called the action "un-American." The Justice Department's request was an "income tax" on the Mormon population, he said.

Rep. George Hansen and Steve Symms, both of Idaho, and Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, supported earlier and San. James McClure, R-Idaho, issued a similar request Friday.

Soviet champion skaters defect

BERN, Switzerland — The Soviet national figure skating team of Olga Protopopova and Anatoly Baranovskiy, world champions and twice Olympic champions, have defected to the Swiss Justice Ministry announced today.

Their request for political asylum in Switzerland came on the heels of two prominent Soviet ballet dancers in the United States.

A ministry spokesman, Ulrich Hubacher, said the 47-year-old Protopopova and his 43-year-old wife, the 40-year-old Russian skating team of the Soviet delegation during an exhibition tour of Western Europe. He said their request for political asylum was granted and he expects a Swiss government decision will take several weeks.

Hubacher gave no immediate comment on the motivation for their request or on their present whereabouts in Switzerland.

Gern, Hatch disagree on Cuba

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Monday the Soviet brigade in Cuba has been training insurgents from all over Latin America, and he proposed an "immediate and total ban" on Cuban troops in Cuba until the force is removed.

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Lip, skin cancers big in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — The number of cases of lip and skin cancer in the Mormon population, has fewer cases of cancer associated with drinking and smoking than any other state, a report says.

But perhaps because of the high altitude and sun exposure, the rate of skin cancer is 98 percent higher in Utah than in any other state, said Dr. Charles R. Smart, one of the compilers of a report by the Utah Cancer Registry.

The report shows that skin cancer also is more frequently diagnosed in Utah than in any other state, he said.

Overall, about 10 percent fewer cancers in males and 15.2 percent in females in the last 10 years when compared to national averages.

Silver reaching new heights

CHICAGO — An unprecedented upward spiral in silver futures continued Monday in New York, with the price of silver futures traders decided late in the day to cash in their profits.

Speculators' expectations have been raised to such a degree that when fresh longs (new buyers) are added to those already in the market, it causes a break in the market," an analyst said.

Prices for silver futures reached a new high for 22 of the last 24 trading sessions on New York's Commodity Exchange. It fluctuated in an 80-cent range, ending with a gain of 49 cents a ounce, at \$15.97 for September delivery — 64 percent above a month ago.

Source: The Wall Street Journal.

Nursing topics to be discussed

Unification of nurses, national health insurance, the role of federal government in licensing and malpractice issues in nursing will be featured topics of discussion at the annual faculty workshop Wednesday at the University of Utah.

Dr. Barbara Vance, chairwoman of the workshop, said the public is invited to attend the two-day program scheduled in the Auditorium of the Wilkinson Center. The workshop will begin at 8 a.m.

Participants may register at the William T. Armytage, professor of political science. He will discuss general questions relating to politics. At 9 a.m., Mrs. Barbara L. Curtis, director of the National Organization for Action in Politics, will discuss national health insurance, third party plans, and the practice at the federal level. Dr. John T. Tamm, professor of nursing at BYU, will head the family planning and sterilization program. Mrs. Vance will be the panel moderator.

To conclude the workshop, Mrs. Curtis will give a summary at 12:40 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include Dr. Vickie Collins, immediate past president of the Utah Nursing Association; and Dr. Carol M. Farnsworth, executive director of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day, and summer terms.

Comments expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Names of servicepeople needed for Project Uplift

With Christmas only three months away, the ASBYU Women's Office has been mailing inscriptions from all over Latin America to married and single LDS servicemen to be used for the names of servicepeople for "Project Uplift".

Project Uplift is a project to send care packages to military personnel in Latin America.

It has been suggested that

letter and Christmas package weighing no more than one pound per person assigned, said Denise Tucker, administrative assistant to the group.

"Last year we sent 1,400 packages," she said.

The packages should contain dried fruit, nuts or moist cookies. "We are asking people to send dried fruit and nuts and packed up by circles, squares or triangles so the packages are sent over seas," said Miss Tucker.

"There is a real need

for lot of servicepeople are far from home," she said.

Miss Tucker also said that inactive LDS servicemen are welcome to participate in "Project Uplift".

For more information contact

Denise Tucker, ASBYU Women's Office, 338 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, 100 North University Avenue, Salt Lake City 84116.

She said investigators have been able to pick up the names Oct. 22-29.

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191 Oval \$125.0

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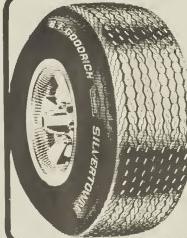
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Temporarily stalled**Suit halts refunds**By JERRY PAINTER
University Staff Writer

The Utah State Tax Commission of-
fice expects to refund some \$18 million
in tax credits to renters by the end of the
year, but a lawsuit temporarily halting the
money flow could find the rebates un-
constitutional.

Some BYU students have the
possibility of receiving them.

The process of forms is continuing,
but the Utah State Tax Commission
said it will not issue any refunds until
the court's decision.

"The process of forms is continuing,
but a law suit filed by treasurer Lima
G. Baker prompted Delightful Outlets
to restrain any further giveaways until a hearing
date is set," said a spokesman.

Some 17,000 BYU students pay rent
for off-campus housing, with about 8,
000 living on campus. Students living
on campus are not eligible for the tax
rebate because of the tax free
status of the university, a spokesman
said.

The minimum a renter can receive is
\$100, but it is possible to receive up to
around \$1,000 in certain cases, the
spokesman said.

Refunds are given to each rental
unit.

Claims are based upon the total
rent paid for each unit and not upon the
number of residents in those units.
Each unit where there is a claim, the
unit requires one person to apply for
the refund on behalf of all.

"The application case would be for a
refund to be filed in the name of one
of the people living in the unit, then
they would be asked to sign there."

said a state tax spokesman.
The claim must be a year-long resident.

"About five percent of those that ap-
ply for the tax credit do not meet their
claim," the spokesman said.

"They are asked to show they can
get the money even though they don't
qualify."

The Utah legislature decided to di-
tribute the excess funds left over from
the general budget to Utah residents.
The \$18 million refund to renters and
about \$85 million to home owners created
some controversy when it was
passed, but the legislature voted to leave
about \$4 million short, the tax
spokesman said.

Forms for the renters refund, and
other real estate tax refunds, can be
picked up at the Utah County Tax
Building, 100 North Main Street, in the
Building, at the corner of University
and Center Street. Deadline for filing
is Dec. 31. For more information call 596-
6622-4335.



Yo ho heave ho!

Universe photo by Paul Ries

Residents of Brigham Young University in Provo are shown here during the annual rope pulling contest held in the Halls creek. The rope pulling contest is part of the Fall Flings festivities held to welcome the girls to BYU. After the competition, the girls and their dates enjoyed supper and a movie.

Instant programs providedBy JULIE SKOUSEN
University Staff Writer

One phone call can bring to a ward or campus-affiliated organization anything from a planning workshop to a crisis counseling session, according to Outreach.

Outreach, sponsored by the College of Student Life, is an effort to bring University services directly to the students, Dr. Nancy Damitz, director of Outreach, said. Outreach is named after those who pioneered the program.

"They've always been trying to take programs out to students," said Dr. Damitz. "But it's never really been coordinated to do it until now."

The program was piloted during summer term in Tingley Hall of Heritage Halls. One lecture concerned physical fitness, and at the end of the program, all participants were challenged to jog right there, Dr. Damitz said.

"The response was good," said Alice Dunn, Heritage Halls manager. "A lot of the girls just got up and ran across the temple. They were so excited they had done it if they hadn't attended the lecture."

The feedback was favorable enough in Tingley Hall that the program is being conducted this semester in every hall of the Heritage Halls complex.

Representatives from Outreach meet with the head resident of the hall to discuss what services the residents would like encouraged to come and get their needs involved.

The representatives sit down together and decide what it is the people want to benefit from. Dr. Rohde then helps them to schedule. "We're better off meeting with them. They are the only place or organization that formally meet with to get the

program going. But any other organization can have us bring the program to them."

Some of the lectures offered by Outreach are relaxation, stress and aggression, obesity, alcohol awareness, reminiscing and dates, how to size up a roommate and get away with it, with a graduate assistant training and many others. "If a group comes to us with a specific need, we can tailor a program to fit that need," said Dr. Damitz. "It's a graduate assistant training program. It doesn't necessarily have to be one that we've already planned. We can tailor it to fit what the group needs."

Students on the list are already completely structured, and several lectures are always prepared to deliver an ad-
dress to the students. "I completely take care of that," said Dr. Rohde. "All they need to do is provide a place and time to have it. They will come."

The Outreach lectures are free of charge due to joint sponsorship by the College of Student Life and the ASBYU Vice President's Office.

Student awareness of the program is not widespread. "In four years of going to school at BYU, I never knew any of the things offered by the school existed," said Shantina Starr, now a head resident at Heritage Halls. "The Outreach program is very helpful and the people are great. I think they did a great job. They were very pleased with the results that we've had."

"People just don't realize what we have here," said Ms. Damitz.

"We hope people would be let off the hook if they'd just give us a phone call," she said.

Interested organizations can contact Dr. Rohde's office by calling BYU ext. 211.

The Women's Spiritual Lecture Series**Dr. Carolyn Rasmus**Administrative Assistant to
President Oaks**"The Gift That made the Difference"**

Thursday, Sept. 27

10:00 a.m.
357 ELWC**Pope injured
in '70 attack**

MILAN, Italy — The private secretary to the late Pope Paul VI has been released from a Milan hospital after the pontiff actually was wounded in an attempt to stab him by a man who attacked him at an airport in November 1970, the Rev. Pasquale Vacchi said yesterday. Vacchi said the pope's report to his injury.

Rev. Vacchi said the incident said the pontiff had not been touched by the knife. But in a speech Sunday at Milan's cathedral, March 18, he said the assailant wounded the pontiff in the abdomen. He did not say how seriously the pope was hurt.

Benjamin Mendoza, the pontiff's attacker, struck him with a pipe and stepped off a plane at Milan's airport in November, 1970. Mendoza served 28 months of a 30-year prison sentence before he was deported to his homeland in 1974.



Tuesday 25

King Tut Day
Human Pyramid
Building Contest
ASS Quad
12 Noon

Wednesday 26

Calavera County Day
Folklore Competition
West Court Patio ELWC
12 Noon

Thursday 27

Derby Day
Rollerskating Race
West Court ELWC
12 Noon
Bonfire
Rodeo Grounds
Sunday School

Academics
Chase Peterson Lecture
10:00 a.m. Main Ballroom
"Better Medicine and Sicker People:
What is Health?"
Women's Spiritual Lecture Series
10:00 a.m.
Carolyn Rasmus
"The Gift That Made the Difference"

Friday 28

Blue Spirit Day
Homecoming Parade
ASB Quad 12 Noon
Homecoming Banquet
6:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
\$5 per person
"The Great Spectacular
Marriott Center 8:00 p.m.
Dances
ELWC Ballroom (London
Social Hall (Fantasy)
Utah State Capital Building
(Fantasy)
Skyline (Odeon)
Heber Creeper (Disco)
SFLC (Alumni — The Mothball
Fleet)

Saturday 29

Game Day
Homecoming Parade
Down Town 10:00 a.m.
Homecoming Game
BYU vs. Texas El Paso
1:30 p.m.
Dances
ELWC Ballroom (London
Social Hall (Fantasy)
University Mall (Delig
Skyline (Fantasy)
Skyron (Portrait)
Heber Creeper (Disco)
SFLC (Alumni — The
Fleet)

**Homecoming
1979**
**Visions
of
Tomorrow**

**Gardening profitable
for married students**

Garden plots the size of an average bedroom are producing heavy yields of fruit and vegetables for married BYU students.

Nearly 200 garden plots across the street from the Wimpy Terrace married houses are producing everything from tomatoes to squash for the growing season.

The previously unused 1.5 acres owned by BYU was turned over to the BYU Grounds Department for garden plots. LDS Bishop Dan Bates, stake garden chairman, coordinated the work of the students to clear about 14 feet square.

Last spring the garden area was plowed and the plots signed up to do the planting, fertilizing, weeding, and harvesting. The plots are divided among which covered most of the cost for the gardening season. The gardens have not yet been harvested, but the families have had a good start.

The entire area is serviced by a water system installed by the BYU Grounds Department. Students move the irrigation system around to water all the gardens of the water system is automatic, with only watering two to three times a week.

After plowing, the area was divided through the hard labor of the students, parents and the BYU grounds crew. The students removed rocks and planted what they

wanted, within the established rules between "specimens" such as purple eggplants, red radishes, and other.

Randy Buge, a Wimpy Terrace resident, said this was her first garden experience. "It's great to walk to the garden and see what you've been doing as it develops," she said.

The gardeners have also helped each other. "I have a neighbor who is diabetic and she has a garden in Richley, Fresno, Calif., and the garden has reduced their monthly food budget," said Buge.

A few students first started gardening last year and were successful, Buge said. "The largest ones are about six feet tall and the smallest may be around the first foot tall."

Most of the gardens are managed by experienced student gardeners, but some it is new experience. Bates said some students have never gardened before, but many experienced gardeners were sharing with those who were beginners. "If you have a good learning program,



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1964-67 Chief of Medical Education at the L.D.S. Hospital

1963 Diplomat, American Board of Internal Medicine

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